

# The



# Cheer

## ST. JOE, WIN OR LOSE—ST. JOE ALWAYS

VOL. XVI.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1924

No. 15

### ST. PATRICK PROGRAM WELL GIVEN BY NEWMANS

Students of St. Joe always await with interest the annual St. Patrick's day with its manifold celebrations. Chief among these this year was the Newman Literary Society's public program. This program was exceedingly well done and much credit must be given to the Newmans and their able director, Father Maurice Ehleringer, for their splendid work. A great amount of expectancy awaits their next appearance.

Orchestra.

A Bit of Irish—"Why We Celebrate St. Patrick's Day"; "A Bit of Blarney from Tipperary"....Paul Galliger Pat and the Frogs....George Dapson Traveling Experience...Joseph Reardon The Irishman's Say Voyage.....

.....Charles Gleason Hey Rube.....Harry Kahle Orchestra.

Humorous Dialogue—Kidding the Cop Policeman.....Cletus Hipkind American Citizen....George Phillip

Comedy—Sublime and Ridiculous—Manager.....Joseph Ludwig Comedian.....Walter Boone Tragedian.....Raymond Leitshuh

Orchestra.

Humorous Dialogue—

City Chap.....Albert Glueckert Farmer's Son.....Edmund Ranley Farce-Comedy—The Irishman and the Dago—

Irishman.....Charles Glennon Dago.....Anthony Basso Finale, "The Wearing of the Green." Orchestra and Chorus.

### COLUMBIAN MEETING ONE OF GREAT INTEREST

A most interesting meeting of the C. L. S. was held on Sunday, March 23. After much business, which included the Critic's report, a private program was announced, and in it a debate, "Resolved: That The United States Should Grant a Bonus to ex-

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### BASEBALL HOLDS STAGE OF INTEREST; PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Spring is here. At last the balmy breath of Zephyr and the smiling rays of Old Sol have put Old Man Winter to flight and in his stead King Baseball reigns supreme. True, now and then a raw day reminds us that winter is still within hailing distance, but at all odds, Spring is here and so is baseball, the sport of sports.

After weeks of warming up practice within the cozy confines of the "gym" the Purple and Red Varsity

#### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 24—Huntington College. Here.

April 26—Crane Junior College. Here.

April 30 — Chicago Normal. Here.

May 7—Loyola U. (Homecoming). Here.

May 17—Central Normal. Here.

May 24—Loyola U. Chicago.

May 28—Central Normal. Danville.

May 31—Chicago Normal. Chicago.

diamond hopefuls have taken to the outside. The candidates have been, and will continue, to receive plenty of blackboard lectures and theory and it is hoped that they will put the points stressed into actual practice.

Tommy Neff, veteran of two diamond campaigns, will be the mainstay of the Saints' pitching staff. This lad has a world of smoky curls to bewilder opposing sluggers. This season should be a banner one for Tommy. Ratermann, a southpaw of repute, will undoubtedly be a member of the hurling corps unless an old injury hinders his delivery. Other likely aspirants are Achsberger, Boone and Sonderman.

The receiving end will be taken care

(Continued on Page 5)

### "HIS FATHER'S SON"

TO BE GIVEN BY C. L. S.

"His Father's Son" will be rendered on Sunday evening, April 6, for the entertainment of the college. This play was to be given at a later date, but was moved forward because there was not time enough for complete practice for the next Columbian production, "Louis XI," which is now scheduled for April 27.

This is the cast for "His Father's Son":

Nathan Doyle, reporter on the "Boston Daily News".....James Hoban Douglas Doyle, his son, Junior at Maplehurst.....Syl. Schmelzer Hiram McBinney.....Arthur Mossong Jerry McBinney, his son.....  
.....Aloysius Ochwat Lancello Griffith, reporter on the "News".....Edward Kotter Jim O'Calahan, city editor of the "News".....Thomas Ronayne Timothy Glenn, office boy. John Byrne Philip Crane, head master of Maplehurst.....Ralph Mueller Harrison Fiske, his assistant.....

(Continued on page 2)

### NEWMANS ENJOY PRIVATE

PROGRAM SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Sunday, March the ninth, the Newman Club presented its first private program for the second semester. The sustained applause with which each number was greeted gave ample testimony to the efficiency and thoroughness with which Father Maurice and his new staff of officers have gone about the work of making the Club of 1924 one of which every Newman may feel proud.

The program of the evening was as follows:

1. Music—Prof. Wimmers and Orchestra.
2. The Owl Critic—Albert Krill.
3. She Cut His Hair—Henry Kaufman.
4. Stump Speech—Cletus Hipkind.

(Continued on page 2)



## PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

(Isidore Paulus, Sixth Year English)  
 "Should St. Joe Offer Scholarships to Promising Athletes?"

The question of athletic scholarships has become acute during the past decade. On all sides, we see universities build immense stadia for football, plants which in many cases cost millions of dollars. To make these stadia profitable, huge crowds are essential at important games. Such crowds will not be forthcoming unless the university has a winning team because the ordinary spectator will not pay a fancy admission price to see a mediocre team perform. A strong and successful team must accompany a stadium or the latter will be about as useful as an electric refrigerator at the North Pole. What is the result? Hired men, playing as bona fide students, make football so profitable that its surplus profits serve to buy basketball and baseball players as well. Is this state not many times worse than open professionalism?

We note other schools which are not so ultra-progressive, and choose their varsities from ordinary students. Colleges in this class seldom are distinguished by huge athletic plants or immense cash reserves, but they do retain their honor and develop teams that can be supported without a sense of secret shame.

Does St. Joe care to join the long list of hypocritical schools at a time when reform is almost imminent? The present wave of dishonest athletic rivalry is at or near its zenith. Why compromise the name of our school to entice a few questionable athletes? The fact that other schools slyly evade eligibility rules does not and can not justify the same action for St. Joe. If St. Joe desires to inculcate a spirit of honesty and morality in her sons, she must also be honest and sincere in athletic relations. Other schools may have the satisfaction of winning dishonestly, but no loyal student of St. Joe will envy purchased glory.

If St. Joe were to hire athletes, the athletic corruption could not fail to infect also the other phases of education. The present school spirit would be a thing of the past and an altogether different class of young men would enter the institution. Students for the priesthood and other noble callings would be notable for their scarcity. St. Joseph's would no longer prepare men for their life's work. In other words, a step of this kind would pervert the ideals and aims of the students at St. Joe.

But St. Joe can and does build up a spirit of honesty and loyalty that will face a necessary defeat rather than stoop to obtain a tainted victory. Does St. Joe really need hired athletes to give this "bolstering" effect to her sports? Are not the majority of our contests won under present conditions? St. Joe should do her own little

share in keeping the athletics of the nation pure. Her fame will be all the greater when the present craze has dissipated itself by its very enormity.

Under the scholarship system, free competition for varsity letters would automatically cease, thus destroying one of the happy features of college life. Does St. Joe care to support teams whose only incentive to win is money? Can we ask the alumni or the college authorities to provide scholarships for men who would by their presence disgrace the institution? Professional tendencies should be and must be kept out of St. Joe's athletic policy. Win or lose, let St. Joe play with her own men, men who are possessed of an honest and intensely loyal love for their alma mater. Education and not athletics must predominate.

## NEWMAN'S ENJOY

## PRIVATE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

5. Chicken On The Brain—John Beckman.
6. Naming The Baby—B. Midden-dorf.  
Music.
7. Moving Day—John Brenner and Gilbert Reyman.
8. Tale of a Nose—Herman Klocker.
9. A Laughing Philosopher—Cyril Wagner.
1. When I am Big—Austin Warren.
11. Education—John Rupel.
12. A Roman Baseball Game—Paul Buckley.  
Music.
13. Kidding the Cop—George Phillips and Robert Picard.
14. A number of Songs—by the Newman Quintette.

Following the program a meeting was held. Father Maurice spoke highly of the way in which the new officers were cooperating with him. He then called for volunteers for the next private program and the whole society with one accord rose to its feet. Father Maurice thanked them for this splendid attitude towards the club, took down a list of names for the next program, and dismissed them for the evening.

## THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The College CHEER: You are welcome. The editorial "Honest Abe, A Model", is splendid. Come again.—St. Paul's College Record, Covington, La.

We enjoy reading the CHEER. Please place us on your exchange list and send it to us often.—The Academy News, Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago.

"Some chicken ———"  
 (Eagerly): "Where."  
 "We had for supper the night I got home."—Hour Glass.

## ANNIVERSARY OF DISASTER

April 2, 1914 Gym Burns To Ground

Ten years ago, while the students of St. Joe were waiting for the improvements on the gymnasium to be completed, a fire broke out and that ill-fated building was leveled to the ground. Here it is from the "Cheer" of April 18, 1914:

"Two hours of wild conflagration, of vain efforts on the part of over three hundred professors and students to quench the raging furnace, converted what might have been one of the finest Catholic College gymnasiums in the United States to a mass of cracked walls and debris....."

"The original building of brick and stone erected in 1904 could not be replaced for \$40,000.00. A vast sum had already been spent in remodeling the structure, making the total cost of erection about \$65,000.00. A very conservative estimate values the interior equipment at \$10,000.00. The insurance will cover scarcely one third of the loss. The building was 140 feet long and 90 feet wide. The first floor, with the exception of one room, which was to be occupied by the Raleigh Club, practically one large room. It was to contain the bowling alleys, pool room, a basket ball floor and gymnasium in general. .... It will take another ten years under the old plan to replace the various gym apparatus as well as the thirty complete sets of base-ball and basket-ball uniforms....."

And yet here we are ten years later with an excellent gym, well equipped and, as far as excellence is concerned, far outshadowing the structure of 1914. This, our present gymnasium, then, is a monument to untiring labor and perseverance.

## "HIS FATHER'S SON"

TO BE GIVEN BY C. L. S.

(Continued from page 1)

.....Joseph Gooley  
 Harry Atkins, junior at Maplehurst  
 .....Clemens Koors  
 John Hartwell, junior at Maplehurst  
 .....Charles Boldrick  
 Horace Russel, junior at Maplehurst  
 .....Russel Scheidler  
 Raymond Sears, junior at Maplehurst  
 .....Carl Miller  
 Ordway Mitchell, junior at Maplehurst  
 .....John Roach

## Synopsis of Play

Act I. Douglas Doyle and John Hartwell's room,—Maplehurst Preparatory School, about fifty miles from Boston.

Act II. Nathan Doyle's room in a Roxbury lodging house; evening of the same day.

Act III. The same a week later.  
 Time: November.





### TOWERS WINS PENNANT

#### All "AC" Team Chosen

First Team.	Second Team.
Buhl, (C.) ....R.F.....	Schmidt
Rick .....L.F.....	Higi (C.)
Meiers .....C.....	Marcotte
Trahey .....R.G.....	Clemons
Jeffers .....L.G.....	Siefker

The Academic League have closed a season replete with true spirit. The two teams chosen above are composed of men who have performed consistently and at times brilliantly. The selection of the first team was an easy matter but the second team caused the writer no end of difficulty.

Buhl was the outstanding performer in the league; his work was at all times consistent. Besides being an excellent floor man his uncanny eye for the basket enabled him to lead the league with 127 points. For his excellent playing he is also named captain of the first team. The other forward position goes to Rick. Although not so flashy as his running mate, Rick is fast and his eye for the basket is keen enough to warrant placing him on the the first team.

At first there was some doubt as to the tip off man, but after fuller consideration Meiers has been named for this position. Here is a lad with an ideal build for a center and also a fairly good eye for the basket; with a little show of aggressiveness he would develop wonderfully.

'Slim' Trahey, though a center by trade, has been shifted to running guard and the writer thinks the move was a happy one for the tall Hoosier is a good defensive man and his shooting is by no means inaccurate.

The backguard position is filled by the bulky Jeffers. Jeff, while not a speed king, manages to make things unpleasant for the enemy forwards, and after all that is a backguard's first duty.

The margin that separates the first outfit from the second is easily seen for the first five men by far excell the other team. Schmidt and Higi, two hard workers and dependable men, have been selected for the forward berths. True these two players are not finished performers, but their work at least excels that of the

rest of the League and consequently they have been chosen. Higi seems to be best qualified also, to lead the team.

At center, Marcotte has the edge on the other candidates by reason of his better eye for the hoop.

Clemons and Siefker have been assigned to take care of the guard positions. Both are well qualified for the task and should put up a stiff argument against the offensive attacks of teams in their own class. Honorable mention is due Dobmeyer, Sobczak for their efforts during the past season.

The Towers had little or no trouble in the Ac's with a perfect record. The next three teams, however, are in a deadlock, while the Onliwons hold the cellar by reason of eight defeats and nary a victory. From all angles the season has been a pleasing one. The playing has been spirited and at times there have been real flashes of form; with the exception of the games won by the Towers the rest have been very closely contested. True, there was a certain degree of roughness exhibited here and there but generally the playing was commendable.

### ALL JUNIOR QUINTET

(By 'S. J. See)

First Team.	Second Team.
Galligher ....R.F.....	Krill
Kramer .....L.F.....	Dunn
Forche .....C.....	Lupton
Weier (C.) ...R.G.....	Rall (C.)
Birnbaumer ..L.G.....	Partee

The selection of an all Junior team was a real problem and the gap between certain players was very narrow, but after everything has been weighed the above teams represent, in the writer's mind, the class of the circuit.

Galligher and Kramer have been chosen for the forward positions on the first team because of their all-around ability. Galligher, although lacking somewhat in aggressiveness, is an admirable floor man and his eye for the basket is exceptionally keen. Kramer, too, possesses many good points as a floor man together with a degree of aggressiveness that cannot be overlooked. Krill is the closest competitor of this pair, but his

eye for the basket is not so keen as either Galligher's or Kramer's. He and Dunn have been chosen for the second team.

Forche stands hear and shoulders over the other pivot men; he led the league in total number of points scored, with 58, and besides was a dependable floor man. Lupton has been placed on the second team as center. This lad has as cool a head as any player in the loop and he handles himself like a real veteran of the hardwood.

The running guard position goes to F. Weier who played an excellent defensive game throughout the season and also garnered 44 markers for his team. Weier is aggressive and fast, he likewise is an efficient leader and for this reason he is named captain of the first outfit. Next in line is Rall. This lad is fleet of foot and likewise has plenty of defensive ability. To him goes the floor guard position and captaincy of the second five.

To fill the post at backguard caused the most worry, but after some thought the writer has selected Birnbaumer for the first team and Partee for the second. The former played most of the season at center, but essentially he is a backguard and a good one. Partee is also a commendable performer but he does not handle himself as easily as does Birnbaumer.

The men named above have been selected on the face of their all-round ability and for this reason the writer thinks that the teams are representative ones and that everyone has been dealt with justly. Honorable mention is due to the following for their work during the season: McDonough, Gahwolf, Murphy, Cano, Ulrich, Hans, and Sieben.

### ENGLISH OVALS TRIUMPHANT IN JUNIOR CIRCUIT

(By S. J. See)

	Won.	Lost.
English Ovals .....	7	2
Dodgers .....	6	3
Buckeyes .....	3	5
R. A. C's.....	3	5
Sparkies .....	2	6

After a mediocre start the English Ovals developed a smooth running team and finally won the flag in the Junior League. The Dodgers were runners up, it being necessary to play a post season game to end the tie. The final game showed decisively that the English Ovals was the better team. The score stood 37-11.

The Buckeyes and the R. A. C's. are in a tie for third place and the Sparkies evidently suffered from an attack of the "Heebie Jeebies" for they are at the bottom of the heap.

Some folks are easily pleased when they are entirely satisfied with themselves.



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Collegeville, Ind., April 5, 1924.

## EDITORIALS

### KING BASEBALL

Once more the campus is teeming with baseball enthusiasts. Hearing the bats kiss the old horse-hide once more we gladly shove basket-balls up on the shelf and welcome Base-ball, King of Sports. This game is perhaps the greatest single democratizing influence at work in this country and is bound to have the same effect wherever it spreads.

Baseball typifies the spirit of America, which is, of course, the secret of its tremendous popularity, and as a welding force, a leveller, a remedy for industrial and social biliousness, its power is almost beyond computation. Demanding, as it does action, endurance, and above all mental alertness, this sport is easily the most beneficial to the American lad. Unlike many other sports, the size of the player does not greatly determine his ability. It is brain work that decides the issue of the baseball game—the lad who can think quickly and decide rightly on the spur of the moment is the lad who will aid his team in crossing the rubber. There is never a moment for mental rest. If not in action, the wise player plans ahead. What shall I do with the ball if it is tapped my way? And if he bunts who shall field it in this instance? These and innumerable other questions loom up before the alert mind on the diamond.

Professional baseball holds an interest for all real American boys. However, the college man finds much more interest in the local campus. He loves to watch and hear of the local diamond antics, of the sensational plays, and of the "almost won" games which occur on his college diamond.

Confining ourselves to prospective views of our own coming season we face cheerful signs indeed. The shouts arising from the crowded campus predict great interest in the various Leagues, while the candidates for the Varsity are the most promising we have seen in years. It's up to every real live St. Joe student—Baseball is King! Let's go!

### THE TIME TO BEGIN IS NOW.

A large number of students seem to harbor the impression that preparation for actual professional or business life should come after the standard school period of twelve years. This is an erroneous idea which must be dispelled if students are to be saved from making the mistake of beginning preparation for life work too late.

No boy is too young to begin studying for anything. The time to begin is now; tomorrow may be too late; the opportunities for choice may be gone.

The student in his teens who someday expects to learn all about gasoline engines is missing the opportunity of his life if he does not begin his reading immediately. His subject is engaging the unceasing attention of many of the world's foremost engineers; scientific, technical and lay magazines are printing article after article on the very thing he hopes some day to master. Let him begin today.

School is the means of whatever end the student chooses. He must be taught to view it as such, to know the relation every subject studied bears to the general scheme of life. Day to day proficiency in lessons is not the thing, but rather to realize the value of each lesson as a link in the chain of experience.

We would say to the students with roseate visions of some day going to the university to take up the study of law, medicine, mechanics—anything—that today's assignment in History or English is a part of their professional training. The time to begin is now!

### WHY SO MUCH EPHEMERAL READING?

How long ago is it since you have read a good book? Do you spend your free time and even your study-time perusing the pages of some modern magazine or love story? Why not change the diet for just one day and glance through some of the world's great master-pieces? If love stories you must have then you can find such stories in the novels of the best authors, and they are the sort of love stories that will elevate your minds, that will give you food for thought, rather than leave your mind a blank as is the case with the majority of the stories of today. When one reads a story that leaves no impression on his mind, when its only thrill is just for the moment in which it is being read, there is no question but that the reader could have been spending his time at something far more worth while.

If need be, force yourself to put aside the average current story and pick up the books upon which time

has placed the stamp of approval, and soon you will wonder how you ever interested yourself in mushy and ephemeral reading.

### GIVE THE OTHER FELLOW A CHANCE

It seems that some persons always anticipate exactly what you are going to say and say it before you can finish your sentence. The words are snatched right out of your mouth, performed so quickly that you cannot remember what you did intend to say. Indeed he hurried your thoughts so fast, and jumps at conclusions so rapidly that you find yourself saying "Yes, Yes", breathlessly to much that you never dreamed of saying. You don't think very highly of this chap, do you?

It may be very well to be keen and bright, and 'catch on' quickly, but be courteous enough to listen to the end when others are talking. A good listener is popular. Close attention flatters the other person. And then, too, he has a right to expect the floor until he is quite finished. Don't take the words out of your fellow student's mouth.

### RE-CREATION

It is really a deplorable fact that "recreation" is not written with a hyphen, for we fear that without it the true meaning and significance of the term is often forgotten, and students profit less from the pleasure of college life than they otherwise would.

We should carefully choose our recreations, our diversions, our amusements, so that while they relieve minds and bodies of the strain of the classroom they will at the same time build us up, re-create us mentally and physically, morally and spiritually, that we may be stronger and better able as each day comes and goes, for the tasks and the responsibilities of the morrow.

The so-called recreation which unduly excites or overstrains our mental and physical organisms belies its very name, for it means their destruction rather than their re-creation, and we believe that there is as great a menace to human well-being and development in the vapid, purposeless pursuits which they are wont to call re-creation because while they may divert, amuse for a time, they add nothing to our physical, mental, moral or spiritual capabilities, and our capacity for worth while work and for worth-while play, which is real re-creation, has thereby been lessened rather than increased.

Let us write it, in our minds eye, with the hyphen, and carefully choose between those occupations for leisure hours which in the one instance build us up, re-create us, and in the other



take from our physical and moral and mental make-up, reduce us to a lower point of efficiency. Let us attend to it that our every recreation is truly re-creation.

### BASEBALL HOLDS STAGE OF INTEREST; PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Continued from page 1

of by the rotund Phil Rose. This lad needs no introduction to Purple and Red fans; his presence means a reliable backstop. Stock, Ronayne and Ludwig are the other candidates for the mask and shin-guards.

In addition to Hoffman, Roach and McGuire, veterans of last year's infield, there are Buhl, Jeffers, Weier, Lyons, Metz and Rogers. The struggle for infield positions will be a merry one and the outcome should result in a fast defense.

In the outer garden Lauer and Klen remain from last season. With these two hawks as a nucleus Coach Radican should develop a classy outfield for the Purple and Red.

Everything points to a successful season. With the initial game but a bare two weeks distant much work will be necessary in order to present a well-rounded lineup for the opener. The batting prowess of the squad is

an unknown quantity but with plenty of practice undoubtedly the stick work will prove of the right calibre. The schedule is a stiff one but with the honest efforts of every player and real backing from the student-body the final outcome will find the Purple and Red triumphant.

So let's go, everyone. What say?

### COLUMBIAN MEETING ONE OF GREAT INTEREST (Continued from page 1.)

Soldiers." The affirmative was upheld most vigorously by James Hoban, and Charles Boldrick defended the negative with equal force. Not only was the thought, the delivery and the spirit of the best, but also the earnestness and determination displayed were of such a quality that they called forth the unstinted praise of the Reverend Director, Father Rapp, and the Parliamentarian, Mr. E. P. Honan and every Columbian.

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SECOND PRIZE ESSAY

(Frank Denka, Second Year English)  
 "Should St. Joe Offer Scholarships to Promising Athletes?"

The purpose of this institution is to instruct its students that they might manfully play their role in later life. Now the granting of scholarships to promising athletes would be in opposition to this principle. It would be equivalent to this, that the college would foster athletics more than education. Either this institution must keep athletics and education on the level they now are, or uplift athletics and lower education. It would be hoisting another flag in the place of the one raised by those founders who toiled with might and main for education, and who built an institution for the promotion thereof. Other places may be doing it, but St. Joe must not submit to the cry of the world and prove false to its aim.

A young man who sees himself through college may have the makings of a good athlete in him and, through training, be developed into an excellent athlete. But since there is plenty of material in the imported squad, he is deprived of the opportunity to make the varsity team. Thus the man who really should benefit by athletics in this institution does not for want of a chance. We have a coach to develop and perfect raw and unskilled athletes, not to supervise "stars."

Granting scholarships for this purpose is commercializing athletics. A student who has made a brilliant showing in athletics is inclined to harbor a wrong conception of the game and to figure its value in dollars and cents. He is tempted to follow out his career in that field, to waste his life on the diamond or gridiron, while if he had not been remunerated he would probably have followed a more worthy calling and done more good for the world.

If this institution should give scholarships to men who possess physical abilities, then, in justice to the purpose of the institution, they should grant the same to persons of exceptional mental capacities and make a name for itself in the more illustrious field of science and learning.

Having an excellent team may help to advertise this school, but it is rather expensive advertisement. And we are thereby advertising a school noted for its emphasis on physical rather than mental qualifications. A wise parent will surely not send his son to such an institution if he expects him to receive thorough mental training. Furthermore, this school in its present condition is financially unable to pay the expense of this advertisement and the cost must inevitably fall upon the student body. Thus many of the poorer students will be deprived of an education.

To have a fine team is a tribute to a school and helps to develop school spirit, but in my estimation it is better to have our own team represent us than an imported one. It lessens the student's interest in the team. A man who is in doubt about winning a letter will surely show more spirit than a man who is bought, who sees himself as the only man to fill the position, and who rests sure not only of his place and letter, but also of his college expenses. Much more honor and glory goes to the school that produces a team through its own efforts than to one accustomed to buy its players.

If in the past years St. Joseph's college has not bought a team, why do it in the future and degrade our honor? If other schools are doing it, I repeat, let us not heed the cry of the world. The student must not be incited by the lure of gold, but rather play with all spirit and vigor for the honor and glory of his school and be imbued with the real spirit of athletics.

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## Rib Ticklers

"Did you ever get that hat of yours that blew away?"

"No, but I got back the visiting card that was inside it with the words, 'Thanks, it fits'."

\*\*\*\*\*

Clem Koors would like to know who is the man "Pat Pending" whose name is seen on all the new-fangled inventions.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed Russell, as the jazz orchestra ground out the last notes of the latest thing in jazz.

\*\*\*\*\*

"No", replied Aloys, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truck load of empty milk cans and a car filled with live chickens."

\*\*\*\*\*

Sabo: Pa, you remember you promised me five dollars if I passed in school this year?

Pa: Yes.

Sabo: Well, you ain't gonna have that expense.

\*\*\*\*\*

"I bought a car yesterday."

"What kind is it?"

"It's an Ash."

"You mean a Nash, don't you?"

"NO, Ash—a used Cole."

\*\*\*\*\*

She was distinctly a foreigner. She asked for talcum powder. "Mennins?" "No, Vimmins." "Want it scented?" "No, I better take it mit me."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Do you drink?"

"No."

"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoestring."

\*\*\*\*\*

First Flea: Been on a hike?

Second Same: No, on a tramp.

\*\*\*\*\*

The reformer would change the name of Hollywood to Follywood. The Hellewood.—Selected.

\*\*\*\*\*

Authar: I've come here to find inspiration.

Clerk: Well, I'm a law abiding citizen myself, but I think the hotel has some at eight dollars a quart.

\*\*\*\*\*

Old Lady: (to news-boy) You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsy: No, mum, but I can give you a cigarette if you want one.

\*\*\*\*\*

Trahey: I believe in plenty of physical exercise.

Smith: Do you still use dumb-bells?

Trahey: No, not any more. I'm winding my dollar watch now.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hen: I think my wife's mind must be breaking up.

Peck: How so?

Hen: Because she is always giving me a piece of it.

\*\*\*\*\*

The other day as Pat was standing in his door he was approached by a huckster of vegetables who asked him if he wanted to buy some fine potatoes. "Well", asked Pat, "Are they cooked?"

"No, who do you think would sell cooked potatoes?" "Well," asked Pat, "who do you think would eat raw potatoes?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Frank Chance will not manage the Boston Red Sox next year. Yes, they have no chance.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some persons imagine they are thrifty if they save one dollar one week to spend it the next.

\*\*\*\*\*

Prof.: "Who can name one important thing that we have now which we did not have 100 years ago?"

Metz: "Me!"

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Candy

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## WRIGHT BROS.

Tobacco

Lunch



## VARSITY A LA CARTE

After a private conference with Coach Radisan, the A. A. Board, and several brilliant authorities on baseball, the Cheer has endeavored to pick the Varsity for the coming baseball season. Prejudice and partiality are two foreign words in this selection. Every man in the school has been given due consideration; only after lengthy thought, deep deliberation and constant observation have we selected the following. Here is the lineup:

Catcher—"Spuds" Murphy.  
Pitcher—"Bullet Joe" Sirovy.  
1st—"Cannon Ball" Tiny.  
2nd—"Ready" Yusas.  
S. S.—"Fleetfoot" Gooley.  
3rd B.—"Jazz" Wimmers.  
C. F.—Francis "Slim" Buckley.  
L. F.—"Smokey" Sammy Bonfiglio.  
R. F.—"Wild" Denka; "Ty" Powers.  
Water Boy—Louis Brenner.  
Mascot—Paul Buckley.

Murphy by far outstrips the catchers (in eating spuds), not the dog catchers. Bullet Joe has no opposition for pitching. His cuspidor curve is well nigh perfect. Tiny, better known as "Cannon Ball," is a newcomer but in practice he seems peerless (at the candy store). Yusas is "ever ready,"

and to him the 2nd sack, although Slim Trahey tried to hook it from him the other day. We were perplexed for a short-stop until we saw Gooley. Ah, he is our selection above all because he has every trait of a S. S.; he runs fleet footed and is good on short stops, therefore the position. "Jazz" Wimmers wins third base; we hear he is a dandy singer besides a violinist but third base is the best we can do. Ah, now the outfield. There were so many tryouts, but you agree with us Buckley is the heavy bird at center, (of the belt) so he gets the first call for center. Bein's as Columbus was from Italy, and he ran across this land of cornhuskers while out canoeing, we had to put "Smokey Sammy" on the team, for we wouldn't be here at all if Kid Chris hadn't taken that joy ride, 1492 A. D. (after dark.)

Now for right field, here's a deadlock. "Wild" Denka and "Ty" Powers both of equal merit; Denka is placed

on the team so the scholastic average of the nine is almost passable anyways; then Ty, (tie into that) Powers must be on, several authorities says, sez they, "She" ain't a team without Powers you know, (some more anyways) and you know a team lacking powers ain't strong. The water boy and mascot are O. K. if they ain't, well bring your own water boy then, and don't use our bats, so that's that, writes us.

Gordon Hagstrom, just returned from a trip to Chicago, informs us the city is still there—Gordon had some new glasses made—and the optician asked him to read the letters on a certain chart. Gordon tells how funny the optician was, cause Hagie says there wasn't any chart there. Better look again, Hagie.

Nothing is politically right that is morally wrong.

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